

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages



—Kernel Photo by Sam Abell

United Nations Or Bust

Thirty University students are spending the week-end in New York at the seventh annual United Nations Seminar sponsored by the UK YMCA and YWCA. Boarding the bus are, from the left, Don

Leak, YMCA director; Coleman Molloy, YMCA student director; Crystal Kellogg, YWCA director; and Lindsay Snyder, YWCA student director.

30 Attend UN Seminar

By TOM WOODALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Thirty University students left for New York City Wednesday on the seventh annual United Nations Seminar trip.

They will attend sessions of the UN General Assembly and meet with ambassadors from various countries during their three-day study of the world organization.

Sponsored by the campus YMCA and YWCA, the seminar is being directed by Donald Leak and Miss Crystal Kellogg, coordinators of the two organizations.

The YMCA's student leader is Coleman Molloy and the YWCA's is Lindsay Snyder.

All 32 are staying at the Hotel Wentworth in New York City.

Highlights of the UN Seminar trip to New York City will be published in the Kernel next week. Blithe Runsdorf, assistant campus editor, accompanied the students to New York.

The seminar will close late Saturday and students will be back on campus Sunday night.

They are excused from all classes.

Besides Molloy and Miss Snyder, students who left for New York are Linda Brittan, Coliann

Campbell, Pamela Kae Bentley, Beverley Wong, Bernadean Jones, Betsy Evans, Susan Stagg, Blithe Runsdorf, Carole Nodler, Arinda Roelker, Barbara Peart, Barbara L. Feather, Nancy Danforth, Jill Smith.

Melinda Ann Morton, Joan Corwin, Alice Tucker, Ilze Sillers, Alan B. Peck, Joseph Zinn, H. D. Goff, Donald Nodler, David D. Graybeal, Lawrence Williams, Samuel Long, David Baynham, Walter Maguire, and Ali Yazdi.

Air Jam Session

The Air Force ROTC will host a jam session from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. The Temptashuns will furnish the music. The jam session is to introduce the 22 finalists for the Sponsor Corps and to welcome the freshmen and sophomore cadets to the program.

Representatives

SC Vote Count Is Contested

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

The vote count of representatives in the Student Congress election has been contested.

John Cole and Burt King, both representative candidates for COUP in the College of Arts and Sciences, have filed an official protest with Gene Sayre, the elections committee chairman.

Cole polled 294 votes in last week's election and was 13 votes short of the lowest figure that seated an Arts and Sciences representative. King got 242 votes.

According to Sayre, Cole and

King contested the election on the grounds that vote-counting did not take into account that an excessive number of votes were cast in the representatives race.

They contend, Sayre said, that perhaps some ballots would be invalid if only those with 18 or less votes in Arts and Sciences were counted.

Sayre said that the count in the officers' race stands as originally reported and was not contested.

A recount will be made of the representatives races to arrive at an official figure.

According to Sayre, nothing was said by any of the candidates about a 74-vote discrepancy that exist between the number of votes cast and the number of signed in voters.

The elections committee had already ruled that a possibility was that 74 people voted without signing in. A total of 2,450 ballots were cast. Twenty-six of the ballots were invalidated because of improper marking of the IBM card.

Med Wives Meet This Weekend

The Medical Wives will hold a regional convention all day Saturday. The wives are delegates from Michigan, Wayne State, Cincinnati, Ohio State, and UK.

The delegates of the Women's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Center will compare program ideas and activities. The regional project will be to consider how the medical judiciary involves the members.

Twenty women will attend the convention.

AWS Penny Night Termed Successful

Penny-A-Minute Night, sponsored by the House of Representatives of Associated Women Students, was termed "a great success" by Sandy Brock, president of the House of Representatives.

A total of \$481.20 was collected during the project. Women students were allowed to pay a penny for every minute they was out of their housing unit between 1 and 2 a.m. Only \$125 was collected last year, added Miss Brock.

"Each housing unit has a representative in the House, and she was responsible for the method of collecting money," Miss Brock said. Most sororities and smaller living units collected the money beforehand, while the dormitories used a special sign-out sheet, she added.

Seniors using senior privileges paid only for the hours from 1 until 2 a.m.

Most large dormitories collected around \$60, said Miss Brock. Holmes Hall had the largest amount for dorms and ADPI had

the largest amount for sororities.

"The project was a great success and would not have been possible without the cooperation of head residents, house mothers, House representatives, and students," concluded Miss Brock.

Last Day For Ballots

Today is absolutely the last day that notaries will be available on campus for the purpose of notarizing absentee ballots. A notary will be available in the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Blazer and Donovan cafeterias from 4:30 to 6:30. The ballots must be in the County Clerks' offices by Tuesday.

Ware Featured In Photo Exhibit

Dick Ware, Kentuckian photographer and instructor in the School of Journalism, is among six Kentucky professional photographer exhibiting their salon works at Georgetown College.

The exhibition will be held the month of November in the

Georgetown College Little Gallery. A reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday to open the show.

Before joining the Journalism staff this fall as instructor of photography, Mr. Ware served four years in the University photographer's office. He also serves as director of Kernel photographers.

The "college coed" is the subject of Mr. Ware's exhibition. One of the photographers won the best candid award in the Kentucky Professional Photographers Association contest last year.

Most of the prints are either National Merit Award winners or have been accepted for exhibition by state and regional conventions.

Exhibitors are: Pat McKay Jr., Maysville, president of the Kentucky Professional Photo Association; Richard Ware, Lexington, University instructor of photography; Dr. William Jenny, St. Matthews; Kenneth Wells, Mayfield; Marion Ward, Horse Cave, and Ed Boden Jr., news director of Georgetown College.

This is the first time the college art department has shown works by professional photographers. The gallery is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



—Photo by Ralph Pyle
DICK WARE
Journalism Instructor

Isaac Stern Concert Monday

By LIZ WARD
Kernel Daily Editor

Isaac Stern, internationally known violinist, will present a concert in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. Monday under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

Isaac Stern made his debut at Carnegie Hall in 1943 and ever since then he has cast something akin to mass hypnotism over his audiences.

Stern is equally at home in Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Modern works. With this huge repertoire and his ear-dazzling technique, it is no wonder that he has thrilled audiences the world over.

The concert here will be one of 78 which Stern will give during his annual North American tour. He will make appearances with the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, and the Phil-

adelphia Orchestra while on this tour. He will also be one of the soloists for the opening of the Philharmonic Auditorium of the new Lincoln Center in Manhattan.

Stern headed the fight to save Carnegie Hall from the demolition squads a few years back, and he returned there last spring

for a concert which the critics could hardly rave about enough.

Stern is the only American-trained artist among the handful of outstanding violinists in the world. He is as famous in Europe, Asia, and South America as he is in the United States.

Students will be admitted to the concert by ID cards.



ISAAC STERN AT COLISEUM MONDAY NIGHT

Placement Interviews Listed

Miss Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service announces the following interviews for next week.

NOV. 4
ARMY SPECIAL SERVICES—Men and Women in all fields interested in overseas employment. Major needs in Library Science, Recreation, Citizenship required.

BURROUGHS CORPORATION—Accounting, sales at B.S. level for sales positions.

THE CALIFORNIA CO.—Civil, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

DOW CORNING CORP.—Physics at all degree levels; Chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels; Physical, Organic Chemistry at Ph.D. level; Accounting, sales at B.S. level; Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY (Louisville)—Mechanical Engineering graduates.

NOV. 4-6
UNION CARBIDE NUCLEAR CO.—Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics at all degree levels; Library Science at B.S., M.S. levels; Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Nuclear Engineering at all degree levels. Citizenship required. (Students interested in Summer employment check with Placement Director for application and information.) Accounting majors.

NOV. 5
BUREAU OF SHIPS—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for Systems Engineering for all shipboard electronics, ships propulsion and auxiliary machinery. Project Engineering, Nuclear Propulsion, advanced Ship Design. Citizenship required.

HUMPHREY ROBINSON AND CO.—Accounting majors.

INTERNATIONAL NICKELL CO. HUNTINGTON ALLOY PRODUCTS DIVISION—Chemistry at B.S. level; Chemical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level. Metallurgical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

LINDE DIVISION, UNION CARBIDE CORP.—Chemical, Civil Engineering at B.S. level; Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. (Students interested in summer employment should arrange for appointments with Placement Director.)

THE PROCTER AND GAMBLE CO.—Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for plant management and central Engineering division; liberal arts, Commerce, MBA Graduates for sales management; liberal arts, Commerce, MBA Graduates for accounting, finance, advertising-marketing management, purchasing, data processing, market research.

NOV. 6
CITY OF CINCINNATI—Civil Engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

MOTOROLA, INC.—December graduates in Electrical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels, for design, research and development in Chicago, Phoenix. Citizenship required.

TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.—Men in all fields interested in business career opportunities in the field of Insurance. Citizenship required.

VOGHT, IVERS AND ASSOCIATES—December graduates in Civil Engineering for work with urban transportation services, Louisville.

NOV. 6-7
FORD MOTOR CO.—Commerce graduates, MBA candidates, Economics at M.S. level interested in opportunities in accounting-finance-purchasing, sales-marketing, production-manufacturing (Nov. 6); Agricultural, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels for Design-Test-Development-Research, Manufacturing (Nov. 7). Men only. Citizenship required.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN AND CO.—Accounting at B.S., M.S. levels; Engineering graduates with training in accounting, for positions in major cities in the United States and the Free World.

DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT CO.—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

NATIONAL LEAD CO. OF OHIO, NUCLEAR METALS DIVISION—Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level; Metallurgical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

WOOLVERINE TUBE (CALUMET AND HECLA, INC.)—Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

— CLASSIFIED —

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1958 blue Chevrolet convertible. Radio, power steering; good top; \$750. Call 254-3427 3102t

FOR SALE—Jeepster, good shape. See Bill Gorman, PIKA House. 252-9341. 2902t

FOR SALE—Cooperstown Herald route. \$45-\$60 monthly profit. Will sell for \$72. Dennis Conwell, P-302 Cooperstown. 3001t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
MATURE College Girl or Married Couple to work as relief cottage parents in small children's home. One day a week and one week-end a month plus vacation period. Call 254-1277 for appointment. 2403t

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WANTED to buy a bicycle in good condition, immediately. Call Ali at 255-1058 after 7 p.m. 3002t

WANTED—Two male students to share apartment. Everything furnished. Inquire 263-5886 after 5 p.m. 3102t

NOV. 7-8
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO. & CHEMSTRAND CORP.—Agriculture at B.S., M.S. levels; Chemistry, Physics at all degree levels; Agricultural, Chemical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Juniors, Seniors, Graduate Students interested in Summer employment see Director.)

NOV. 8
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS—Mathematics, psychology, sociology, accounting, business administration, economics, marketing, statistics at all degree levels for data collection, processing, analysis. Citizenship required.

KENTUCKY FAMILY SECURITY INSURANCE CO.—Commerce graduates for sales management and supervision. Citizenship required.

MCDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORP.—Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical and Nuclear Engineering at all degree levels. Citizenship required. Will interview men with Military obligation if available for employment for six months after graduation.

NAVAL AIR DEVELOPMENT CENTER—Physics at all degree levels; Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. May graduates. Citizenship required. (No Summer Interviews.)

LOST
LOST—'63 Fern Creek High School ring, black stone, no cap, initials M.D.P., Phone 8784. Reward. 3001t

LOST—Hamilton watch in the vicinity of University High School. Please call 8051, Wayne Gregory. Reward! 3102t

LOST—Keys on keyring around Stoll Field Sat., Oct. 26. If found please call 266-5721. 1N1t

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Student Emergency Fund Is Available To Women

A student emergency fund is available for women students, to be administered by the Dean of Women's office.

The fund, a voluntary donation of \$100 made by Homemakers Clubs of Kentucky, was sent to the Dean of Women's office after Dean Seward addressed the Lexington chapter of the club.

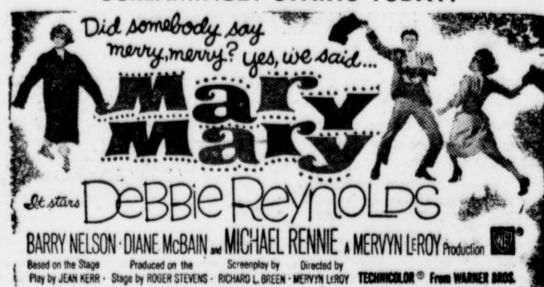
The money is divided in three amounts and is available at Mrs. Dixie Smith's office, the

Dean of Women's office, or Keeneland Hall. Loans, used for such emergency needs as unexpected trips home, extra books, etc., may be made by filling out a single form at one of the above offices.

Loans, usually in amounts of \$5 to \$10, have a maximum return date of 30 days. Larger loans are made at the administrator's discretion.

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Social Sidelights

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

It's over! Gone for another semester are mid-terms. But fear not finals and all the accompanying horror will soon descend in full force.

Aside from mid-terms there are a few other events which have come to an end for another year, and I'm sure that those involved have breathed a large sigh of relief. The Student Congress has another president and the University has two Homecoming queens. It's a shame so much fuss had to be made over the incident; it only caused discomfort all around.

Seems like last week was filled with contests of all sorts. In fact, you would think UK would be ready to take a break from all that stuff and get down to the business at hand, study. Not so though, the annual Kentuckian Queen contest is on tap for tonight and predictions say that it is the largest array of beauty ever to grace a queen contest on this ole campus. The parade of contestants starts at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. So go early, that means a real shortage of seats.

As usual this afternoon's TGIF time will be filled with activity as the stalwart men of AFROTC hold their annual jam session. It's another queen contest in disguise but at least there are more winners and the glory and fun are long lasting. The Temp-tashuns will play from 2-5 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

So the freshman and sophomore men of AFROTC better put in an appearance. It's in their honor. In addition to that, this is the time to meet the 22 lucky girls who are finalists for the sponsor corps.

Returning to the evening social scene the men of UK have been issued an invitation to journey to Midway, a small community between Lexington and Frankfort on the Frankfort road. The occasion is a sock hop at Midway Junior College. Hark men, this is an all girl type institution. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m., that's today.

If you are a member of the English Club there is fun in store as you will head for Adams House Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Frederic Thurst will talk on "Art and Contemporary Literature."

Turning our attention to the Greeks of the campus I find that it must be the season for the country. You have heard the old saying about taking the boy out of the country but not taking the country out of the boy. Well, the men of this area are trying hard to prove that old cliché.

The KA's are romping off to the barnyard tonight with their first annual KA Hoedown, at the house. This is supposed to be a real mountaineer type affair with Esco Hankins and his band providing the stompin' music, direct from WAXU and other fame. To add atmosphere to the Barnyard,

the KA's are emptying the hen house and turning twenty chickens loose to roam the basement.

The ATO's aren't going to quite that extreme to return to nature but they are having a hayride to Richmond. So fun and hoot and holler should prevail.

The Sig Ep's aren't letting the queen contests interfere with their fun. They're throwing a casual party at the house tonight.

Tomorrow's social calendar looks like a wild time at the zoo, as all manner of events will be taking place. The Army sponsors will start the day off with clean cars. They are having a car wash from 8 a.m. to noon at Sageser's in Southland. So if you dream of a bright, shiny, clean car, drag yourself out of bed a little early and go out there. They will appreciate your support.

The Theta's are planning a nice time for their parents tomorrow as they start the day off with a bunch at the house before the game.

Perhaps we should say that if you don't like theme parties this is the weekend to stay at home, because almost everyone has dug around for a different idea. But then variety is the spice of life, or so they say. One thing for sure, there isn't much conformity, the students' by-word, in these titles.

The Lambda Chi's are being different with a movie party at the house. An Alfred Hitchcock thriller in color will be shown.

The Phi Sigs are having a Gorup party. If you have done some research on the subject, you should have the answer to what the perfectly dressed Gorup looks like, that is if you can find out what one is. If you have found the secret and come up with the right look there will be a reward for you and your date.

The TKE's are having their annual Bundle party. This affair is supposed to involve members and their dates bringing bundles of clothes to the house and exchanging during the evening. Probably something akin to the sorority house closet, a mad rush to get the right skirt before the owner does.

The ZBT's are going way out for a Gurdungiss Grunt party. Since my limited education has not included this type of an affair, I will refrain from any further comment for fear my monumental ignorance will show. Would someone please clue me in?

The Fiji's are having an inside-out party with the Continentals proving the wrong side music.

For those that enjoy sleepy time, the Delts have the answer with their pajama party. So take your stuffed animal.

Homecoming really produced a lot of TV watchers, trying to dream up themes for displays. Seems that the Phi Tau's have

really been watching the reruns. They're having a prohibition party. This should prove interesting since we have word that Al Capone and some of the boys might make a flash visit.

The house will be turned into a speakeasy for the night and the pass word system will be in effect. The Monzas will be playing such old favorites as "Roll Out the Barrel."

The spook season has not been forgotten even though immediately past. The Sig Ep's will be having a post-Halloween costume party and their stereo will tune in the eerie sounds from a captured witch or two.

The SAE's are tramping to the Joyland Clubhouse for a little spooking but the dress will be casual, as the Pacesetters sweep through.

The FarmHouse pledges will entertain the actives with a Halloween party at the house. Wonder if it will be trick or treat.

Last but not least by any means, the Sigma Chi's are taking it easy with a casual party led by the Temtashuns.

That pretty much wraps up another week of social rounds. But congratulations are in order to all last weekend's winners, of all kinds, and a big hand is due to the team, they tried. Remember—yell like crazy tomorrow against Miami.

Social Activities

Meetings

SuKy

Reservations for the trip to the Vanderbilt game next weekend may be made by calling Linda Compton at 252-5949.

Girls must have written permission from their parents to their housemother before leaving.

The bus will leave at 1 a.m. Saturday and will leave Nashville at 1 a.m. Sunday.

Anyone wishing further information should call 255-5647.

SNEA

The SNEA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Little Theater of the Student Center. Dr. Helen Reed will speak.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Ben Black will speak on "The Renaissance."

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma will present a style show at the house on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for mothers, alums, and actives. Embry's will furnish the clothes. Dessert will be served.

Engagements

Susan Drahman, a junior special education major from Newport and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Pete Tarvin, a junior commerce major from Alexandria and Alexandria and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

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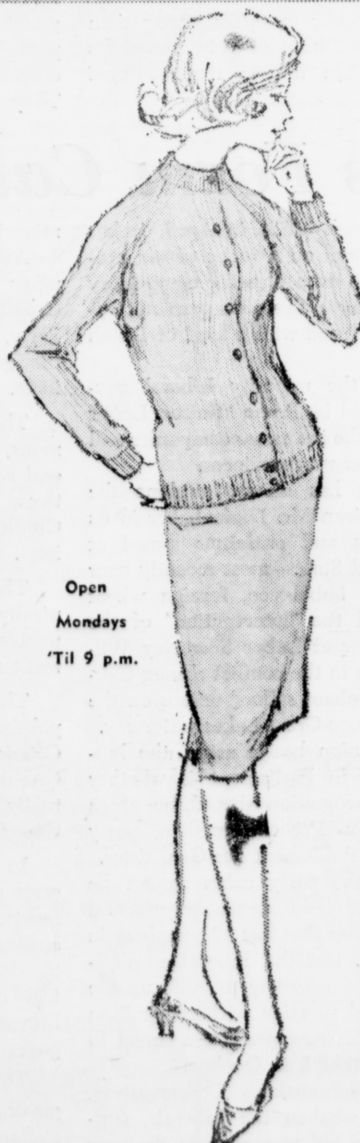
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A Step Forward

President John W. Oswald and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees recently took another step toward making this a better University.

The scholarship and loan funds established at the last meeting of the Executive Committee will make it possible for more talented students who are financially unable to come to college to enter the University. It also will help more students already enrolled here to continue should they run into financial difficulties.

We feel that one of the basic problems in being unable to interest talented high school seniors in the University is the fact that there are so few scholarships and loans available

here. There are many students in the state who would come to the University if it were financially possible. Many of these people would have a significant contribution to make toward the intellectual growth and development of the University. These new funds can begin to make that possible.

We hope there will be more programs designed to aid both present and future students. It is only through plans such as these, and interest among faculty and administration, that this University can take its place among ranking universities academically. We must make UK attractive to future students in order to accomplish this. The scholarship and loan funds are steps in the right direction.

With the interest Dr. Oswald already has shown in the students at the University, we feel that more programs such as these will be implemented soon.

Campus Parable

Most students live under a self-imposed tyranny. They act not upon what they know they should do, but upon what they think others expect them to do. This produces a frustrated, uncertain person whose happiness and security depend upon the capricious approval of those who live about him.

God makes us as individuals. Our destinies should include the development of interests and abilities with which we are uniquely endowed. If our lives and actions are molded to secure the calculated plaudits of others or to avoid their disapproval we have surrendered our freedom, integrity, individuality, and peace of mind.

The Apostle Paul wrote that the will of God which we were created to follow is fulfilled not by conforming to those who would fence us in, but by being a changed person in mind and spirit.

CALVIN ZONGKER
Baptist Student Union Director

Kernels

A man travels the world over in search of what he needs, and returns home to find it. —George Moore

Some people are even tempered only because they are in a bad mood all the time. —Francis Bacon

To a woman the perfect husband is one who thinks he has the perfect wife. —Francis Bacon

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man. —Francis Bacon

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust. —Samuel Johnson

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

SUE ENDICOTT, Editor

Daily Editors:

ELIZABETH WARD, WILLIAM GRANT, RICHARD STEVENSON, AND JOHN TOWNSEND

CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

JOHN BURKHARD, Advertising Manager

JERRY SCHUREMAN AND WALTER PAGAN, Co-editors of Sports

NANCY LOUGHRIDGE, Women's Page Editor

JOHN FRIEPPER, Arts Editor

Phones: News, extensions 2285 and 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

Letters To The Editor

Unfair To Graduate Students

To The Editor:

UNFAIR! Graduate students cannot vote if they are only taking six credit hours! Graduate students cannot vote in the Journalism Building where everyone else can vote! The graduate students form one-tenth of the student body and only have one-tenth of two-tenths of the total representation in the Student Congress. We can't even check a book out of King Library, without an I.D. card. Does Student Congress do something about this? No! Is it any wonder that we don't care about Student Congress?

MARTIN J. SABLIK
FRANK O'HARA
SANG-JEAN CHO
JAMES EGAN
WILLIAM GALATI
LEONARD NEUBERT

For A Thanksgiving Holiday

To The Editor:

This letter is of interest to all students and faculty who desire a Thanksgiving weekend.

As the University schedule now stands, no one will be able to enjoy the Thanksgiving weekend with their loved ones. Rather they will eat a meal resembling "turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie" in the cold mercenary confines of a University dining hall. They will not be able to join their

families in a prayer of Thanksgiving for the many blessings which Providence has given them. No, for the first time since the days of the Pilgrims, this will be no Thanksgiving in many homes, all because of an arbitrary ruling of the University.

Students and faculty, if you wish to fight for a Thanksgiving weekend, now is the time to start! Start a flood of letters to the *Kernel*; start a flood of letters to the University administration; start a flood of letters to your parents.

Remember, if you do not do this, the University will have gobbled up the gobbler, at least as far as you are concerned. If this type of persuasion does not work, perhaps some other type will.

Signed: LAW STUDENTS—Jim Varellos, Bob Greene, Marshall Loy, Bob Hamlin, Robert Cato, Carl Howell, Henry Hughes, Frank Johnson, Edwin Abell, Bill Young, Cletus Maricle, Chuck Kirk, W. Mathis, Henry Snyder, L. Grause, Ben Lookofsky, James Keller, Sandra Hazlitt, Robert Bullock, Tom Emerson, V. G. Lewter, K. A. Howe, John Helmers, Bob Wombles, Wendell Roberts, L. R. Watnor, J. Rafferty, Eugene Watson, James Auritt, Van Stipner, Allen Badow, Cam Nickell, Jim Shuffett, Don Paris, J. A. Watson, Jim Weddle, Odell Eastham, R. C. Fogle, Bruce Lankford.

Seven Parties Form Canadian Parliament

OTTAWA, Canada—If it takes two political parties to run the United States with 190 million people, how many should it take to run Canada with 19 million?

Most students of government would say "two also—an administration party and an opposition party." But in fact, by their votes, the Canadian people say "seven." And this plethora of parties is giving the Canadian Parliament the political complexion of a Chambre des Deputes or a Bundestag.

There have been four general elections in Canada in the last seven years, whereas the average used to be one every four years. And of those four elections, three failed to give any party a majority in the House of Commons.

The result is minority government with an administration that can be toppled by its political foes at any time. This kind of government tends to be cautious because of its weakness, and the force of its leadership tends to gyrate wildly.

When leadership calls for unpopular measures which are apt to unite the opposition, the government is timid. When leadership calls for popular measures which the opposition parties dare not oppose—such as what former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker called "standing up to the United States"—the Canadian govern-

Pearson took office in April, it has backed down on a series of tax proposals, and on a plan for compulsory contributory retirement pensions opment is infused with a kind of Dutch courage.

Since the minority Liberal government led by Prime Minister Lester posed by the insurance companies and the two largest provinces.

But it has almost outdone the anti-American Mr. Diefenbaker in its complaints and criticisms aimed at the United States—most recently over the trade imbalance, foreign wheat sales, and the "intervention" of the AFL-CIO and Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz in the conflict among Canadian merchant sailors' unions on the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway.

The union hassle aside, the hottest issue in Parliament is whether official recognition should be given to a new French-Canadian party called Le Ralliement des Creditistes.

That the party exists cannot be denied: it is a break-away Social Credit group that has 13 members in Commons. But the Liberal administration was unwilling to build up the Creditistes' prestige with recognition because this new party is a threat to Liberal strength in Quebec.

Mr. Diefenbaker's Conservatives, eager to weaken the Liberals, supported the bid to recognize the new party. So did the New Democrats, a

minority party.

Aside from the Liberals, the only party opposing recognition of the Creditistes was the Social Credit Party, but that was enough to give the government a majority on the issue.

There are 265 MP's in the Commons, of whom 129 support the Liberal administration, 95 are Conservatives, 17 are New Democrats, 13 are Creditistes, and 11 are Social Creditists.

The Communist Party, while technically a national party, has been unable to elect any MP's to Parliament since 1945.

The seventh party in Canadian politics is the Union National Party. Officially it limits its activities to Quebec provincial politics, but actually some of its members sit in the Commons as Conservatives.

In the Senate there are only Liberals and Conservatives, plus a few independents. Canadian senators are appointed by the administration of the day, and so far in Canadian political history there have been only Liberal, Conservative, and coalition governments in Ottawa.

There are, however, Social Credit governments in Alberta and British Columbia, a New Democratic government in Saskatchewan, and the

Union Nationale ruled Quebec for 16 years, until 1960.

The political spectrum runs from red to blue: from left to right, Communists, New Democrats, Liberals, Conservatives, Union Nationale, and on the far right Social Credit and the Creditistes.

Since the breakdown on the two-party system, Canadian politicians have paid much lip service to the idea of collaborating in the Commons for the national good—not coalition government, and not even formal agreements, but more an elevation of parliamentary responsibility above political partisanship.

The present Commons, rent almost daily by partisan wrangles, is proof that the political leaders haven't been able to adjust to the new multi-party situation. The Liberals are playing politics to win a majority in the next election, while Mr. Diefenbaker is obsessed with the idea of ousting Mr. Pearson as prime minister, and the other parties hope to destroy and replace the old line parties.

And so when Mr. Pearson snaps at Mr. Wirtz, it's partly because he hopes to convince the split and divided Canadian electorate that he's the national leader who should be given a parliamentary majority in the election that his foes could force at any time.

—From The Toledo Blade

'Lord Of The Flies' Soon To Be Released As Movie

According to publishers' reports, "Lord of the Flies," the novel by William Golding, is the second most widely sold book in American college and university book stores. The filmed version, directed by Peter Brook, will be coming out soon.

The alleged undesirable activities of the young (and very young) are apparently fascinating to movie makers. The young clarify the old and provide theories for them. There are the sociological or environmental films which usually concern gang or group life: the Dead End Kids, the Bowery Boys and the Amboy Dukes.

In these films it is made plain that the boys are what they are only because they are the unfortunate products of their unfortunate environments.

There is an intermediate kind of film: "The Bad Seed." In that film a little girl indulged in the most disturbing activities, but it was explained that she was a biological freak and that in contrast to her more normal playmates she possessed a uniquely natural flare for evil. We could call that a special theory of unique heredity.

Now: "Lord of the Flies." A group of English public school boys are marooned on an island, after a plane crash. Two leaders emerge—Ralph, and Jack Merridew. Ralph is civilized and normal.

Jack is a boy whose primitive instincts are close to the surface. Ralph, assisted by Piggy (a fat boy with glasses and asthma), and Simon and others, attempts to create a system of order by means of rules and common sense and parliamentary procedure.

Jack, who chooses to be a hunter and is joined by Roger and others, subverts Ralph's attempts. In time and in turn almost all the boys become savage. Simon and Piggy are murdered, and Ralph himself is about to be murdered when, just at the end of the film, he is rescued.

The common nature of men is the apparent subject of the film, and the thesis is that in all of us there is an outer or surface level of civilization, below which is a dark underside—primitive, murderous, savage and bestial.

And, as a corollary, given the proper circumstances, the civilized side is no match for the ever-insistent and watchful darker side.

If we may make an analogy to "Lolita," a pre-teen-aged girl was used to reveal, in part, the nature of love or sexuality. In "Lord of the Flies," pre-teen-aged boys serve as an example

for an inquiry into the nature of moral man.

Evidently the young (and very young) are the subject of a little fiction, in which the old (and very old) indulge; that is, that the young are rather less complicated than most people, that, in fact, they are concentrates, which like frozen juices, will necessarily be diluted as they are used up.

It's all possibly true. But, stylistically, because they are only rarely endowed with individual characteristics, stories and films about them, however useful as general explanations, have a contrived or unreal air.

Even though the nub of the plot is the same in both instances, the film almost makes a different point from that of the novel. Over the credits there appears a series of stills: pictures of English public school boys, laughing, posing in groups, in class and in choir. In addition, pictures of a world at war are shown: planes, rockets, and a boy holding a toy rocket; and the sounds of war are intermingled with the sounds of school.

The stills seem to tell us that we are going to see a movie about what might happen to a group of English public school boys who have absorbed the English public tradition and who have grown up in a world of war.

We might conclude at the end of the film: "But what can you expect from these boys, brought up as they were in such a way and in such a world?" This is a different point from a general statement as to the nature of man. The performances are not helpful in this regard. The boys, in particular, Jack, remain only public school bullies.

Occasionally, a more general statement is attempted. The primitive nature of Jack and his chorister hunters is underscored and accompanied by a musical theme: something martial, paradelike. The same theme is heard at the end when Ralph is rescued by the naval officer and a party of sailors.

The theme is the leitmotif by which it is demonstrated that man and boy have identical natures. You could, at any point in the film, generalize how the form of the society of man is at the mercy of man, but you would

not generalize. In the end, what we may have, is just another Dead End Kid film: a group of boys brutalized and victimized by their environment.

Brook had previously directed "Beggars' Opera" (shown here with Laurence Olivier) and "Moderato Cantabile" (not shown here; with Jeanne Moreau and Jean-Paul Belmondo). Both of these films were made with a standard production technique.

"Lord of the Flies" marks a departure for Brook. Brook has said that he admires extraordinarily this kind of movie-making on the spot. He has made the best of a bad, or difficult business, and he was more successful than we had a right to believe he would be.

Sometimes, however, it all has the air, even at the most serious times, of a summer camp for boys.

CYR Productions



Rehearsal!

Nene Carr, who will play a leading role in "The World of Carl Sandburg," rehearses with other members of the cast for the production, to be staged Nov. 8-9 in the Laboratory Theatre.

The Play's The Thing

'World Of Sandburg' Set For Nov. 8 And 9

"The World of Carl Sandburg," a stage presentation including many of Sandburg's works, will be presented in the Laboratory Theatre in the Fine Arts Building Nov. 8-9.

The unique play, by Norman Corwin, brings together much of Sandburg's poems, prose, selections from his songbook and bits from his biography on Lincoln cemented together with running commentary.

The material, some unpublished, moves from the cradle to the grave, dealing with childhood, growing up, things, impressions, ideas, and passions.

Songs taken from Sandburg's "The American Songbag" are also included. Some are "Ain't Goin' to Study War No More," "Careless Love," "By 'n By," and "John Henry."

Sandburg's world will be presented by Nene Carr, senior

drama major; Ann Wiley, junior drama major; Randy Williams, freshman drama major; Bill Hayes, senior drama major; Bob Cooke, graduate drama student; Lana Kress, freshman English major; Susan Zimmer, sophomore drama major; and Beverly Lawhorn, recent drama graduate.

The play will be directed by Arts and Sciences student, Eldon Phillips, assisted by Ann Dietrich.

Nene Carr rehearses a selection from "The World of Carl Sandburg" to be presented in the Laboratory Theatre Nov. 8-9. Some other members of the cast behind her are from the left Lana Kress, Randy Williams, Susan Zimmer, Ann Wiley.

Orchestra Will Play On Sunday

The University of Kentucky Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Wright, acting head of the Music Department, will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The program will be as follows:
Suite No. 2 Handel-Fekete
Adagio-Allegro, Andante, Allegro energico
Concert for Flute and Strings Boccherini
Allegro moderato, Betty Griffith, Flute
Scherzo Jacob
Faculty Brass Quartet
Fanfare Buxtehude
Ricercare Bach (from the Musical Offering)
Student Brass Choir
Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn
Prelude and Fugue (1960)
Mailman Smetana
The Moldau

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Passing Arms Hold Key To Win Against Miami

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — It's pretty much of a cinch that Kentuckians may look on one of the year's wildest passing duels when George Mira and the University of Miami Hurricanes ride into Lexington Saturday for their battle with University of Kentucky and sensational sophomore Rick Norton.

The game could match in thrills the battle Miami waged against Georgia a couple of weeks ago in the Orange Bowl when Mira and Larry Rakestraw of the Bulldogs put on the wildest passing game in the history of college football.

Mira and Rakestraw combined to throw 82 forward passes. "It's going to be another one of those wild air battles," Assistant Head Coach Walter Kichefski said as the Hurricanes prepped for Rick Norton and the Wildcats.

"Norton is a tremendous sophomore, the best we'll see this year," Kichefski said. "He has poise now—tremendous poise—and will be hard to stop the rest of the year."

The Hurricane assistant head coach calls Norton a "better runner than Rakestraw."

Bill Crutchfield, UM coach who scouted the Wildcats against Georgia, tabs Norton excellent both as a long and short passer—and calls him a "strong slashing type of runner who can be very damaging."

But passing is not all that's going to make Kentucky tough to beat from here out, according to Crutchfield, who reports that the Wildcats have dangerous running, too.

"They have a balanced attack—

and they're what you might class a team capable of breaking a game wild open at any time with either running or passing," the UM assistant coach said. He classes Rodger Bird, Darrell Cox and Bob Kosid all as very dangerous runners.

Andy Gustafson has nothing but praise for Cox. "He can do everything," Gus said. "He can ruin you with his pass receiving, running, kickoff and punt returns."

As for the Hurricanes, Gustafson believes the team has shown a turn for the better since the Georgia game.

Mira started to become himself again in the second half of the LSU game and is now playing pretty much in the manner he did last year when he was named to seven All-America teams.

Miami's starting backfield against Kentucky Saturday will have Mira at quarterback, with two husky men, John Bennett

and Peter Banaszak, at the running back positions and Nick Spinelli at flanker back.

Miami expects to take approximately 40 to 42 players to Lexington. Accompanying the team will be Dr. Henry King Stanford, president of the University of Miami.

Miami has averaged 171.2 yards per game passing this fall. Mira has done all the passing for the Hurricanes. Rushing, the Hurricanes have averaged 111.6 yards per game in five battles.

The Hurricanes hold a 282.8 average per game in total offense. The opposition has gained 282 yards per game on the Hurricanes.

Kittens Opening At Home Monday

The UK Kittens open their two-game home season Monday against the Xavier Freshmen.

The Kittens, spurred by a big, fast backfield, have beaten Vanderbilt 28-14 and Cincinnati 39-0. Xavier's frosh have won one game over Marshall, 20-6.

Probable starters for Coach Jim Carmody's team will be ends Dan Spanish (190) and Rich Machel (192); tackles Maurice Moorman (246) and Rodger Bartley (200); guards Eddie Mittlebronn (195) and George Withers (190); center Calvin Withrow (205); quarterback Joe David Smith (185); halfbacks Frank Antonini (205) and Larry Seiple (195); fullback Don Danko (203).

Defensive specialists are ends Tommy Anderson (190) and Bill

Petit (205) and halfbacks Joe Carroll (191) and Homer Goins (175).

The freshmen play a tight-fisted, steamrolling game with Antonini, Seiple, and Danko wearing down the line and Smith passing in the tight spots.

They have an even stronger kicking game than the varsity. Withrow has kicked seven straight extra points. He hits the line-drive type of place kick that Kentucky has been seeking since Lou Michaels graduated. Seiple averaged 47.5 for four punts against Cincinnati.

The Collegiate Clothes Line

by
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Here is news for the active man—Martin of California has created the perfect Jacket for outdoor After-Ski-Wear. This handsome and brilliantly designed sports garment is made with Mar-therm Construction for ultimate warmth without weight. The superior quality of the garment contributes to the highest consumer satisfaction as to fit, wear and functional performance. Made with 100 percent Davos Nylon, this exclusive jacket goes the limit in a world of fashionable colors. To the style wise, this is it.

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- ✓ The City Hall Addition.
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- ✓ Addition of 45 acres to City Park System.
- ✓ Annexation of 10 Square Miles in 10 Years.
- ✓ Installation of Modern Fire Alarm System.
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Paid Political Advertisement

Big Sandy Awarded MVP Prize

Big Sandy did it again, but he's not too sure he deserves it.

Southpaw Sandy Koufax of the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League's Most Valuable Player award, but admitted he thought pitchers don't appear in enough games to be really considered for the prize.

Achieving another of baseball's most coveted treasures (Koufax was the unanimous choice for the Cy Young Trophy earlier as the major league's finest hurler), he won the vote of the 20-man committee of Baseball Writers Association.

He wasn't unanimous for the MVP award, but the fast-balling Koufax beat out Dick Groat of the St. Louis Cardinals by a dominant 237 points to 190.

Upon accepting the trophy, Sandy said, "I didn't think I was going to win it because I didn't think a pitcher would win. I'm especially proud because I believe this is the most important award in baseball."

Last season such Dodgers as Maury Wills, Don Drysdale, and Tommy Davis had tremendous years. Sandy and his new famous pitching finger went out of action in mid-season and the Dodgers did not win the pennant, much less a World Series.

This year, Drysdale, Wills and Davis had great years, but not to compare with 1962. Koufax, conversely, had a healthy finger and won 25 games, to lead the Dodgers to a National League flag and four-game sweep of the World Series.

Sandy is only the seventh pitcher to be voted the MVP award in 33 years. The last National League pitcher to win it was Brooklyn Dodger Don Newcombe in 1956.

Press Box

By Bill Baxter

A New Proposal

With Auburn and Texas the only major undefeated, untied teams left in the nation after six weeks of college football, it is becoming difficult to pick an objective Top Ten.

Auburn has Florida, Mississippi State, Georgia, FSU, and Alabama yet to play in successive weekends. If the Plainsmen emerge from that schedule undefeated, they will deserve to be number one. But they won't be. Florida and Alabama will take care of that.

Texas, the current first place team, has an easier road, but the Longhorns finish with SMU, Baylor, TCU, and Texas A&M. SMU beat Navy. Baylor beat Arkansas. Both could beat Texas.

The point is that we could wind up with no undefeated team in the country this year. Illinois and Mississippi are undefeated and once-tied, but Illinois still has to play Wisconsin and Michigan State, and Ole Miss tests its true worth against LSU this Saturday.

Besides, nobody wants an 8-0-1 team like Illinois would be, or Mississippi, with its schedule, as national champions.

This has been going on for years. Recent national champs Auburn (1957), LSU (1958), and Alabama (1961) played sub-par schedules.

There is usually quite a bit of question as to whether the so-called national champs picked at the end of each season by the AP Board of Writers and the UPI Board of Coaches are valid ones.

Well, I have a solution.

I propose an elimination process similar to the one used by the NCAA in basketball.

The football season would begin on the Saturday nearest the middle of September (for some schools that would be a week earlier than usual), and for the first eight Saturdays everybody would play on ordinary schedule against, say, six of the teams in their conference and two outside opponents.

The ninth week, which would be the second in November, would be an open date for play-offs to decide conference championships—if necessary—and at-large representations.

On the 10th week, the SEC champ would play the winner from the Southern Conference, and the Atlantic Coast entry would meet a Southeastern at-large team, such as Miami, Florida State, or Georgia Tech if the Jackets quit the SEC. That would be one sub-bracket.

The others would be East—Ivy League champ vs. Eastern independent, and Mid-American Conference champ vs. Mid-Western at-large; Central—Big 10 vs. Missouri Valley, and Big 8 vs. Southwest independent.

And West—Big 6 vs. Western Athletic Conference and Southwestern Conference vs. Western at-large.

On the 11th week, the Southeastern, Eastern, Central, and Western champs would be determined. On the 12th, the Southeastern would play the Eastern and the Central would meet the Western, to eliminate all but two teams.

These two would play in the Rose Bowl January 1 for the national championship. The rest of the bowls could make their invitations from eliminated teams as soon after the completion of the eight-game regular season as they wished.

This system would bring about an assortment of dreamed-of-but-never-accomplished matches: Alabama vs. Ohio State; Mississippi vs. Syracuse, Army, or Navy; Southern Cal. vs. Texas; Oklahoma vs. Wisconsin, and Alabama vs. Duke.

Best of all, there would be an undisputed national champion.

Records, Records Everywhere

Lone Completion Needed To Place Mira Above 300

By KEN BLESSINGER
Kernel Sports Writer

George Mira, the stellar passing star of the University of Miami's disappointing football Hurricanes, will undoubtedly eclipse the 300 mark in pass completions this Saturday when he faces the Wildcats at Stoll Field.

Going into this weekend's pivotal contest, Mira has a career record of 299 pass completions in 2½ years of varsity competition.

The loss of Miller's pass-catching talents doesn't seem to have hurt Mira too much thus far this season. To this point in the schedule, with five games played, Mira has completed 72 of 140 aeriels for 856 yards.

The bugaboo that Mira will be attempting to smash this week is his inability to pass for more than 100 yards in a single game against UK. In the two contests

he has played against the Cats, Mira's passing mark stands at 12 completions in 23 attempts for a total of 155 yards.

Last season he went 9 for 17 (93 yards), and the previous season he was only 3 for 6 (62 yards). In the game he played against UK during his sophomore season he was injured early in the contest, and saw only limited duty time.

Another record that Mira and his teammates are interested in

extending is Miami's dominance in the UK-UM series. Actually, the Wildcats lead the overall series by 5 games to 2, but they have been unable to defeat a Mira-led team.

Among the all-time Miami records held by Mira are touchdown passes thrown (20 going into this season), yards gained passing (3,749), passes completed (299), and total offense, 3232 yards going into this season.

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Mister pants . . . \$18.00
and jersey blouse . \$6.00

right:

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Norford slacks . . \$16.00
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Folk Music Show To Feature Prison Songs, Spirituals

WBKY will continue its presentation of the "World of Folk Music" at 7 p.m. tonight in Studio A featuring work songs, prison songs, traveling songs, and spirituals.

Some of the songs which will be sung in keeping with the theme include "Go Down Moses," "Hush Little Baby," "500 Miles," "Midnight Special," "Take This Hammer," "Ain't Got No Home," and "The Virgin Mary."

The soloists for this week's show are Chuck Horne, a freshman engineering major from Montreal, Canada; Scotti Gaines, a junior English major from Louisville; Liz Ward, a junior journalism major from Lexington; and John Boller, a member of the University staff at the Medical Center. All have appeared on the show previously.

Also appearing on the show are the Elkhorn singers, a duo which has been known in Lexington and at the University for several years. This duo is composed of Jerry Robinson and Tom Vana-man. Both are from Lexington and both are seniors at the University. Some of the songs which they will sing include "On the Brazos," "Bald Mountain," and "John Henry."

A special guest on the program will be Avo Kivirana, a freshman student from Estonia.

The show is open to all who

wish to attend. The studio audience should be seated by 6:55 p.m.



New Cosmopolitan

Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, receives a membership in the Cosmopolitan Club from Junaid Barlas, president of the club. The Cosmopolitan Club is the international student organization on campus.



Meet Gerald Bourland



Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs—each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that

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Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities • Operating centers in many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U. S. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. • Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., Little Rock, Ark. • Gen. Hq., 195 Broadway, New York

Fire Causes No Damage At Grille

A possible Halloween-eve prank caused quite a bit of commotion but no damage at the Dorm Grill last night.

About 9:30 p.m. students inside the Grill, located behind Breckinridge Hall, discovered that one of the trash incinerators in front of the Grill was blazing.

Harried employees moved their cars out of the reach of the flames, and Gary Sparks, a student employed at the Grill, kept the blaze under control with a garden hose until the Lexington Fire Department came to extinguish the fire.

Was the fire caused by premature goblins? Marsha Wilson,

Education junior, was walking past the Grill at the time of the fire, and reported seeing three boys running away from the incinerator. "They were laughing, and seemed to think something was a big joke," Miss Wilson said.

Maybe it was goblins, college-style.

FAMILY on the BECLINE
Continues WINCHESTER
and LIBERTY RDS.

2 HORROR HITS

STARTS 7:30 — ADM. 75c



2ND HORRIBLE HIT
"CREATION OF THE HUMANOIDS"

STARTS SUNDAY

His Nubile Young Victims Screamed
Out Their Life Blood as He Prepared
the Most Horrible of All Feasts!

BOX OFFICE SPECTACULARS, INC.
Presents

An Admonition:
IF YOU ARE THE
PARENT OR THE
GUARDIAN OF AN
IMPRESSIONABLE
ADOLESCENT
DO NOT BRING
HIM OR PERMIT
HIM TO SEE THIS
MOTION-PICTURE

**BLOOD
FEAST**

MORE GRISLY THAN EVER
IN BLOOD COLOR

Introducing
CONNIE MASON
YOU NEED ABOUT
HER IN A BOX

Produced by David F. Friedman • Directed by William G. Stratton

FIRST OUTDOOR SHOWING

CIRCLE 25 U.S. BY-PASS at Winchester Rd.
Ph. 2-4495
AUTO THEATRE

STARTS

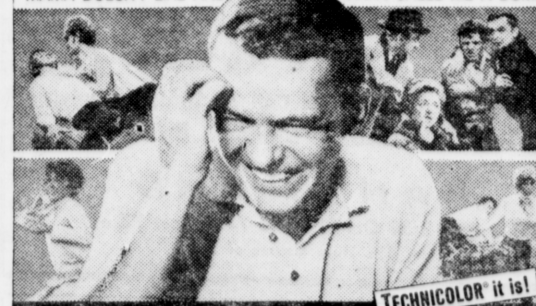
7:30

ADM. 90c

Frank Sinatra in
Come Blow Your Horn

I tell you,
chum...
laughs
it is...

WHEN I HIP MY KID BROTHER TO THE FACTS OF BACHELOR LIFE.
MAMA DOESN'T LIKE AND PAPA CALLS ME A BUM.



STARRING: E.E. J. MOLLY BARBARA JILL
COBB • PICON • RUSH • ST. JOHN • BLOCKER • McGUIRE • BILL
PRODUCED BY NORMAN LEAR and BUD YORKIN • DIRECTED BY NORMAN LEAR • SCREENPLAY BY NORMAN LEAR • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER HOWARD W. KOCH
From the play by NEIL SIMON • Music by NELSON RIDDLE • Title Song by SAMMY DAVIS and JAMES VAN HEUSEN • An ELSA TANGHEM Production • PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

PLUS

"DUEL OF THE TITANS"

STEVE REEVES — GORDON SCOTT

— In Color —